

ALMAGEST

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photo by Carol Sollars

'1964...as the Beatles' performed Tuesday night in the UC Theatre before 275 LSUS students.

Roemer leads latest polls

If predictions made by three recent political polls come true in tomorrow's election, U.S. Rep. Buddy Roemer is headed for the runoff and possibly to the Governor's mansion.

Roemer, ranked last only a few weeks ago, received 21.8 percent of the votes in a poll conducted by Mason Dixon Opinion Research for The (Shreveport) Times, KSLA-TV and other Loui-

siana news media. The poll placed Gov. Edwin Edwards in second place with 20.8 percent, followed by U.S. Rep. Bob Livingston with 19.1 percent, Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-Thibodaux, with 12.3 percent and Secretary of State Jim Brown with 9.7 percent.

The poll also found 14.5 percent sampled were undecided.

A second poll, conducted by Joe Walker for WDSU-TV, New

Orleans, placed Roemer with 23 percent of the vote. Edwards and Livingston tied for second with 18 percent, and Brown and Tauzin were also tied at 9 percent each.

A third poll conducted by Loyola University's Institute of Politics placed Roemer at 19 percent with Edwards at 18 percent, Livingston with 16 percent.

The margin of error for each poll is rated at 3.5 percent.

Faculty sacks athletics

By ANDY SALVAIL
Editor

Division III athletics at LSUS is not feasible at this time, voted a majority of the faculty council during a meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, presented the motion: "We (Faculty members) do not support an athletic proposal at this time." The motion was seconded, voted upon and approved 57-25.

McLaurin, who is a sports enthusiast, said she is not opposed to the future possibility of a sports program at LSUS, but that now is not the proper time for it because of economic reasons.

"We (the school, the state) don't have any money, and an athletic program at this time would not be well-funded," she said. "If we're going to do it, it must be done right—it's got to be first-class."

Dr. Frank Lower, professor of communications and the executive officer-elect of the council, said that while the vote demonstrated that a majority of the faculty disapproved of a Divi-



Ann McLaurin

sion III athletic proposal, mainly because of the general state of Louisiana's economy, Chancellor Grady Bogue does not have to abide by that vote.

The vote was merely "a form of a recommendation," Lower said.

The athletic proposal is currently on the Louisiana Board of Regents' fall agenda, and is set for discussion on Nov. 13, unless Bogue should decide to withdraw the plan, which has met with increased opposition since its conception in the Fall Semester of 1986.

Another motion dealt with the question of allowing students to vote on matters concerning the areas where student activities monies are spent. That motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

Question of the week

Should the United States declare war on Iran?

Steph Winer, sophomore, psychology: "Yes. Go ahead, nuke 'em, but I'm a peace child."

Brad Crawford, sophomore, accounting: "I think that a war would accomplish the issues, but I don't think it would solve any of the problems."

Audee Boyd, junior, public relations: "No, but it's O.K. to aid the militant groups

without declaring war on them."

Barry Humphrey, junior, computer science: "Yes, because we can't take the crap that other countries are dishing out. We have to show them where we stand in the world situation and that we will be there for our allies."

Paige Metzgar, junior, psychology: "I think that we have too much to lose to wage a war right now, but I think we should keep up our military might and not back down."

Talent parade Thursday

By ERIC BANKS
The Almagest

The First Annual Talent Show at LSUS, sponsored by the Public Relations Students Society of America, will be held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

LSUS PRSSA members are currently selling tickets, which cost \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The talent show will feature singers, jazz dancers, guitar players, rock'n'roll bands, baton twirlers and comedians.

Ticket proceeds will be used to send three LSUS PRSSA members to the PRSA-PRSSA National Conference in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 7-11.

Susan Molnar, talent show program director, said that the show's goal is to promote student involvement at LSUS. "Students now have an opportunity to come to the campus for a reason other than school," she said.

Leigh Huddleston, PRSSA vice-president, said she was encouraged by initial ticket sales. "We are planning to make the

talent show an annual event, although it depends largely on the success of this one," she said.

Clayton Rowe, SGA president, and Dr. Joe Carlisle, professor of psychology, and Rita Bryn, a local CPA, will judge the event.

The top three acts will receive trophies in addition to tickets to various performances at the Shreveport Little Theatre, the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse and the Peter Pan Players.

The first-place act will also receive a \$25 gift certificate to Steak and Ale.

opinions

Same song, second verse

Tacky and tasteless.

Three weeks ago this newspaper began an editorial with those words. Regrettably, we again must direct those words to a group of LSUS students. Even more regrettable is the fact that it is the same group of students.

Recently, a campaign sign with the endorsement of the College Republicans was placed in front of the University Center. Normally we would be happy that students are promoting political awareness. But this time there is an extenuating circumstance — the sign was for the opponent of Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of continuing education at LSUS and a candidate for the Caddo Parish Commission.

Hopefully, the College Republicans placed the sign on campus without realizing that their candidate was running against Dr. Marsala. Then their actions could be excused by ignorance. But if they knew, their actions were indeed, tacky and tasteless.

Dr. Marsala ignored his opponent's sign and refused to place a sign at his place of employment. He chose to do his politicking away from those with whom he worked to avoid any appearance of impropriety.

And the placement of the sign was not only a cheap shot, it was a violation of campus regulations.

"Requests should be made on a facilities reservation form and submitted at least two weeks in advance for the following:

(1) Classrooms, Science Lecture Auditorium and University grounds requests must be directed to the Office of Conferences and Institutes," according to Policy Statement No. 105.01, which was revised on Nov. 12, 1985.

No such request was received by the University from the College Republicans. Their signs were, however, put up on "University grounds."

Despite the violation, no campaign signs for Dr. Marsala were put up. We commend him for that.

SAB's efforts commendable

The Student Activities Board should be commended on its efforts to provide entertainment and special programs for LSUS students.

Fall Fiesta was successful in these efforts. Rather than customarily vacating campus immediately after classes, students tended to hang around to mingle during the three-day event.

The "1964" concert earlier this week was also a success. The UC Theater wasn't filled to capacity, but the audience was large enough to create a semi-concert-like atmosphere.

The SAB has demonstrated this semester that it is capable of doing its job. It is now the responsibility of the students to do their jobs. Participate. Without participation there is no motivation. Trite though accurate — you get out of life what you put into life.



Letters

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Obscenities and libelous materials will be omitted. All letters must include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity can be considered in some cases.

Letters should be turned in to the Almagest office (BH 344) before noon on Mondays.

The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published. The decision of the editorial board is final.

ALMAGEST

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op-ed

Peace difficult for a militaristic society

By JACK WILLIAMS
The Almagest

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

— John Lennon

In last week's Almagest, a front-page story said that LSUS was going to begin a masters program in systems technology in conjunction with Barksdale Air

Force Base, pending approval from the Board of Regents. Many were excited by the prospect of a new masters program.

I find it revolting that a university — an institution of "higher learning" — would help to perpetuate the militarism that already pervades our educational system by working with one of the purveyors of such an attitude.

America is a militaristic coun-

try, despite what the defense department would have citizens believe. From the very earliest ages, we indoctrinate our children with notions that any violence perpetrated by the United States is just. In history books Native Americans are portrayed as backward or belligerent. The white cavalryman is portrayed as noble in his quest to expand American

territory. Women and minorities are excluded. And diversity is not encouraged. The only point of view examined is that of the white male in most books and classes.

Draft resisters are called traitors. Those who oppose useless increases in military spending have their patriotism questioned. We continue to try to lull ourselves into a false sense of security by building weapons that can never be used, under the guise of protecting our "freedom" and "liberty."

For much of the last decade — indeed, for much of our history — America continues to give lip service to the concept of freedom while it suppresses dissent in both overt and covert ways.

In a 1919 Supreme Court decision, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote that the "... ultimate goal desired is better reached by the free trade in ideas, that the best test of truth is the power of a thought to get accepted in the marketplace." America's founding fathers also recognized this. That is why they prohibited Congress from making any law that abridges freedom of speech.

But ideas and concepts are being suppressed in our educational system. The federal government continues to fund unneeded Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (J.R.O.T.C.) programs at a cost of over \$50 million. But the Reagan administration has proposed cuts in the Peace Corps.

Somehow that seems tragically ironic to me. If we truly want peace, then let's fund it, let's teach it and most importantly, let's live it.

Too many times the leaders of not only our nation but the Soviet Union, members of NATO the Warsaw Pact and others, profess a desire for "peace" but then contradict themselves by building arsenals that contribute directly

to the violence of starvation, malnutrition and human rights abuses.

"The armaments race is an act of aggression which amounts to a crime, for even when they are not used, by their cost alone, armaments kill the poor by causing them to starve," said Pope Paul VI in 1976. And those words apply as much today as they did a decade ago.

The statistics of human needs that go unmet because of military expenditures is staggering:

- 2,000,000,000 people live on incomes of less than \$500 a year.
- 11,000,000 infants die before their first birthday.
- 45,000,000 people suffer from hunger and malnutrition.
- 120,000,000 school-age children have no schools to which they can go.
- In the period 1981-83 the U.S. spent twice as much on military research as it did on civilian research.
- Every minute, approximately 30 children die from the lack of an inexpensive vaccine or want of food while in that same minute \$1.3 million is spent throughout the world on military expenditures.

(Source: *World Military and Social Expenditures, 1983*.)

It is abominable that LSUS should want to help to continue the legitimacy of the horror of the militarization of our country and world. And that is what we are doing when we work in conjunction with the military.

Before any deal is made with the defense department, perhaps the Administration and the deans and the department chairs and most of all, the students should demand that a required course in peace studies should be taught to all incoming students. If we can justify studying war, then we can just as easily justify studying peace. Is that too difficult?

Student hates free hour

DEAR EDITOR:

It was the idea of the Dean's Council to start a common hour at LSUS in the Fall 87. The council voted last year to provide a one-hour break on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The university feels the school's organizations should use this time to conduct meetings. Come on, how many organizations actually meet at this time?

Some of us have jobs and families. Approval of the common hour, it seems, was given without regards to what the hour would do to some students.

Students are finding the break troublesome, because it is interfering with work and family.

The forced hour is costing students money, and in return costing the school money. If a common hour is necessary, it should be set from 12:30 to 1:30, or any time after lunch, so that students who need to work can attend morning classes.

The Dean's Council should survey the students and faculty for their opinions. This survey should be done now, allowing officials time to revise the '88 Spring schedule.

Robert McMullen

Livingston can reshape image

By DORIS ANNE WART
Guest Columnist

The government of the state of Louisiana suffers from a lack of integrity. For years the welfare of our state has been put on the back burner while attention has been focused on the antics of our politicians. Our economy has suffered; our schools have suffered; every aspect of our life in Louisiana has suffered. Louisiana needs to break away from this mold, because if it doesn't, it will only sink deeper.

Bob Livingston represents that break. He is the only gubernatorial candidate not connected with the mold. He has the leadership abilities required to govern

Louisiana, but more importantly, he has the integrity to govern it responsibly.

Livingston's background is a statement about himself. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he received his law degree from Tulane University, and was subsequently appointed Assistant Attorney General of the Organized Crime Unit. After his election to the U.S. Congress, Livingston served on the House Ethics Committee at which time he vehemently prosecuted the defendants in the ABSCAM trial. He moved on to a more international perspective, and adamantly supported the Contras. Livingston never forgot Louisiana, though. He now ranks seventh of

435 in bringing home dollars to the state. Not pork barrel monies, but genuine, useful funds such as the sorely needed levee project in New Orleans.

Livingston's first goal as governor will be to change the image of Louisiana, and this comes from reforming the education system and cleaning up government waste. This will naturally attract the diversified out-of-state industries that we need to stay afloat.

Livingston is not charismatic and slick. He is not controversial. He has done nothing for which he because an individual is acquitted he is consequently innocent. Professed murderers and rapists are mistakenly acquitted every day as was the King — whoops, I mean Gov. Edwards.

ing mercenaries" from the North upon the innocent South. Heaven knows we couldn't make any sort of comparison between this incident and the one occurring in Nicaragua, but we can always compare it to — oh, I don't know, maybe Vietnam...

Mr. Williams' second choice, Robert LaFollette, was an excellent champion of the U.S. progressive movement; he introduced innovative and creative ideals such as: the use of university professors to draft and administer law reforms. Now imagine that. Jack would support a man who would let, as Eric Banks, writer for the Almagest, so eloquently stated, the "idiot box" and people with multiple degrees decide for us who is good or bad, right or wrong.

According to Mr. Banks, Governor Edwards "...operates in the gray..." I would now like to quote from a college students' best friend, the Dictionary:

"gray — (1) Of a neutral color ranging between black and white. (2) Dull or dark; gloomy. (3) Having gray hair.

Yes, Eric, Gov. Edwards is all

(Editor's note: The Almagest does not endorse Gov. Edwin Edwards in tomorrow's election. On the front page of the Oct. 9 issue, we ran an endorsement of Congressman Buddy Roemer.

Opinions expressed on the op-ed page are those of the individual writers.)

news

Kissinger goes public

The Shreveport visit of Henry A. Kissinger in November will include a public lecture. Pat McConathy, president of the University Associates, has announced.

The former U.S. Secretary of State and Nobel Laureate will speak at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the

Shreveport Civic Theatre in an Associates-sponsored benefit honoring the 20th anniversary of LSUS.

Tickets are \$5, \$12.50 and \$25. They are on sale in the LSUS Office of University Relations and local Beall's Department Store outlets.

Also, the University Relations Office will accept phoned in ticket orders, charged to major credit cards. The number is (318) 797-5190.

Videodrama scheduled

Evelyn Fields Updike, the Shreveport novelist whose first novel has just been made into a videodrama, will be on hand Wednesday at LSUS for a special showing of "Tambia Bourre."

The presentation will be hosted by Dr. Sharon Buzzard, assistant professor of English at LSUS.

It will be open to the public in the Caddo-Bossier Room of the University Center.

Updike wrote, produced and directed the award-winning "Tambia Bourre," which is being released through the Black Filmmakers Foundation of New York City.

SAB Halloween contest

The Annual SAB Halloween Costume Contest will be held Friday, Oct. 30 at noon in front of the UC. Contestant registration will begin at 11:30 in front of the UC.

Contestants will be judged on originality, presentation and appearance of their costumes. Prizes will be awarded to the top contestants.

Faculty judges will include Mrs. Dorothy Cady, of the biology department and Chancellor Grady Bogue. Students and faculty are encouraged to come join the fun either in costume or as themselves.

Ambassadors

Applications are now being accepted for Student Ambassadors to serve during the spring and fall semesters. Ambassadors promote pride in the University and enrich the student recruitment program by working in various areas to promote internal and external interest in the University. Primarily the group assists with campus tours, freshman orientation, registration, high school career day and night programs, and special activities on and off campus.

Candidates may pick up applications in the Office of Admissions, Administration Building, Room 168. Completed applications must be returned to ADM 168 no later than Nov. 2. Faculty and staff members are also encouraged to nominate Ambassador candidates for consideration.

Hinze to lecture

Dr. Kenneth Hinze, a 1987 American Studies Fellow at LSUS, will report the results from his study of change in all the neighborhoods in Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Shreveport from 1960 to 1980 on Oct. 27.

He will present an open-to-the-public "40-Minute Forum" from 10:30 to 11:10 a.m. in Room 363 of Bronson Hall. His topics are change in social status and change in family composition.

Hinze said neighborhood change is viewed from two perspectives: life-cycle processes inside neighborhoods and some effects of the external national change to a service economy within the developing international economy.

The program is sponsored by the American Studies Program of the College of Liberal Arts.

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misc.



Dr. Ralph Dreger

photo by Don Garrett

Dreger discusses kids' problems

By DONALD GARRETT
The Almagest

Last Thursday, Dr. Ralph Dreger spoke to the Psychology Club on his more than 30 years of research in the area of classification of children and their problems.

"Only recently has the problem of child behavioral patterns been approached from a scientific view through empirical research," Dreger stated.

Dreger pointed out that in 1952 almost one-third of all children with any kind of behavioral problem were classified as "having a problem."

This struck him as being abnormally high and Dreger began his research into the classification of child behavioral patterns.

Dreger said he took what parents told him about their children when they came to him and then made lists of their basic complaints. After compiling the lists of behavioral problems, he was then able to ask parents, "Which of these problems apply to your child?"

Item analysis was then used to

see which item applied to which problems. This process puts items in groups which can be labeled and used in the analysis of children's problems.

Some of the categories of behavioral patterns included children who exhibited abusive aggressiveness, anti-social aggressiveness, passive aggressiveness, extreme verbal aggressiveness and organic-functional psychosis.

Only since 1980 with the publication of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, (DSM III), have psychology professionals classified children and their problems separate from adults, Dreger said.

The goal of Dreger's Behavioral Classification research projects is to discover what it is a child does that causes someone to say he has a problem.

"It has only been in this decade that we have begun to accept that children are individuals in their own right and in their own time, wholly separate from adults in their classification from a psychological viewpoint," Dreger said.

Library collects reels

There is a film collection of 10,000 reels of Channel 12 News dating back to the late 1950's until today at the archives at the LSUS Library.

The collection is the result of a conversation that Dr. Ann McLaurin had with News Director Art Shiver and Newsman Wray Post of KSLA-Channel 12.

McLaurin said they were talking about a particular mayor's race and Post mentioned reels of TV news that have been destroyed and some that they still have and were planning to destroy. McLaurin told Librarian Patricia Meador and they discussed with Channel 12 about having a TV news collection at the LSUS Library.

Meador said she hopes the collection will become a grant project and the funding would come

from the North Historical Publication Records Commission which finds a lot of projects around the country with historical significance.

Each film is 16 millimeter and covers everything from crime stories to local elections. The earliest reel dates back to 1959. LSUS also has an agreement with KTBS-Channel 3 for TV news from the late 1970's that haven't been destroyed. "We hope to make an agreement with both Channel 12 and 3 after five years to deposit their film at the library," Meador said.

Meador is going to the American Film Institute Conference at Madison, Wis., sponsored by the NNHPR to learn more about the news gathering process and film storage later this year.

LSUS coed to compete for Ms. Black America

By KIMBERLY JINKS
Special to the Almagest

LSUS just might find itself touting the next Miss Black America if a coed can get to West Palm Beach, Fla., next month.

Velma Carroll, a 21-year-old junior majoring in education, has a hectic schedule to work with. Not only does she attend classes, study, teach a Sunday school class and substitute teach, she is entering the Miss Black America pageant to be held Nov. 6-14, while selling tickets to help defray the cost of participating in the pageant.

Carroll will also compete in at least three local pageants this year, hoping to win one title to be eligible for the 1988 Miss Louisiana pageant.

She will be competing in the Red River Valley pageant in October, the Miss Independence Bowl pageant in November and the Miss Shreveport pageant in January. All pageants include a swimsuit and evening gown competition, talent and interview. Carroll believes someone with a good moral character should represent Miss Black America, and according to family and friends, this young woman fits that description.

Carroll is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Primus Carroll. She is the seventh of a family of eight children, all graduates of Captain



Velma Carroll

Shreve High School. She is aunt to five nieces and one nephew and teaches a group of three-to-seven-year-olds at the Jewel Street Church of God in Christ.

Teaching school helps Carroll keep in touch with another goal—becoming a Caddo Parish school teacher. Ethel Blake, a friend and former LSUS classmate, said Carroll's personality and positive attitude will make her a great teacher.

"Velma expresses herself well," she said. "I transferred to LSUS at the time she did, from Southern University, and worked together in the accounting department on a work-study program. Velma loves to socialize and she loves her church. I think with her nice personality, she has a great chance of winning the Miss Red River Valley pageant."

Carroll's desire for pageant competition began during her high school days, when she won the talent competition in a 4-H pageant her senior year. She modeled for Rubenstein's and graduated from Elwood Allen's Modeling School. She entered Southern University in 1984 where she became 1986 Miss L.A.E.S.P. (La. Association of Education Students Program).

Carroll transferred to LSUS in June 1986 and was first runner-up in the 1987 Miss Ebony pageant. She also competed in the 1986 Miss Shreveport pageant.

"Being in pageant competition helps you develop a sense of confidence. Even if you don't succeed the first time you try something, you should do it over and over again and never quit until you get it right."

Velma Carroll hopes all the hard work will pay off and someday after graduating from LSUS, she will be able to instill in her students the same values her parents taught her. "I want to teach my students to get along with everyone, no matter who they may be; look for the good parts in people, and by looking for those good parts, you become a better person."

The Miss Black America pageant will be televised from Jan. 29-Feb. 28, during Black History Month.

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features

'1964' puts in Hard Day's Night at LSUS

By JACK WILLIAMS

The Almagest

In 1964, the Beatles invaded the United States.

In 1987, 1964 invaded LSUS.

The group 1964, as the Beatles, performed Tuesday night in the University Center. Actually, caused a commotion is a better description, I suppose.

The band played 33 songs from the Beatles touring days, which ended in August, 1966. And they played them tremendously well.

When I first heard about plans for the show, I was apprehensive. I am a Beatles fan and I did not want to see them blasphemed by a quartet of dopey lookalikes. I was not disappointed by such a quartet. Instead, I was astounded by a fabulous foursome.

LSUS has a reputation for lack of participation from its students.

Despite the low turnout (about 275 people), that apathy was not apparent Tuesday. From the opening number, "I Want to Hold Your Hand," to the closing, "She Loves You," the band created an energy and excitement that for many was reminiscent of the days of the Beatles. Some people danced. Some sang along. And most tapped their feet or moved their heads.

Visually, the show was excellent. Immediately noticeable was the resemblance of Greg

George to Ringo Starr. But George was perhaps a better singer and drummer than Ringo was way back when.

The others — Mark Benson (John Lennon), Bob Miller (George Harrison), and Gary Grimes (Paul McCartney) — all played their parts so well that any physical differences were easily overlooked. They each captured the essence of the respective Beatle that they were playing. Especially effective visually was Benson's gum-chewing and sharp wit as Lennon.

"We'd like to play another song now," Lennon (Benson) said. "So we are."

Also effective was Ringo's waving to the audience.

Perhaps, less obvious than Ringo's physical appearance and John's wit, were the completeness with which Miller and Grimes portrayed their characters. George Harrison is probably the hardest Beatle to portray, but Miller does a terrific job. He has perfected the quirkiness that was George Harrison on stage. It is a performance that obviously came from hours of keen observance of Harrison's performances.

McCartney is almost as difficult as Harrison to portray. He is remembered by many as being

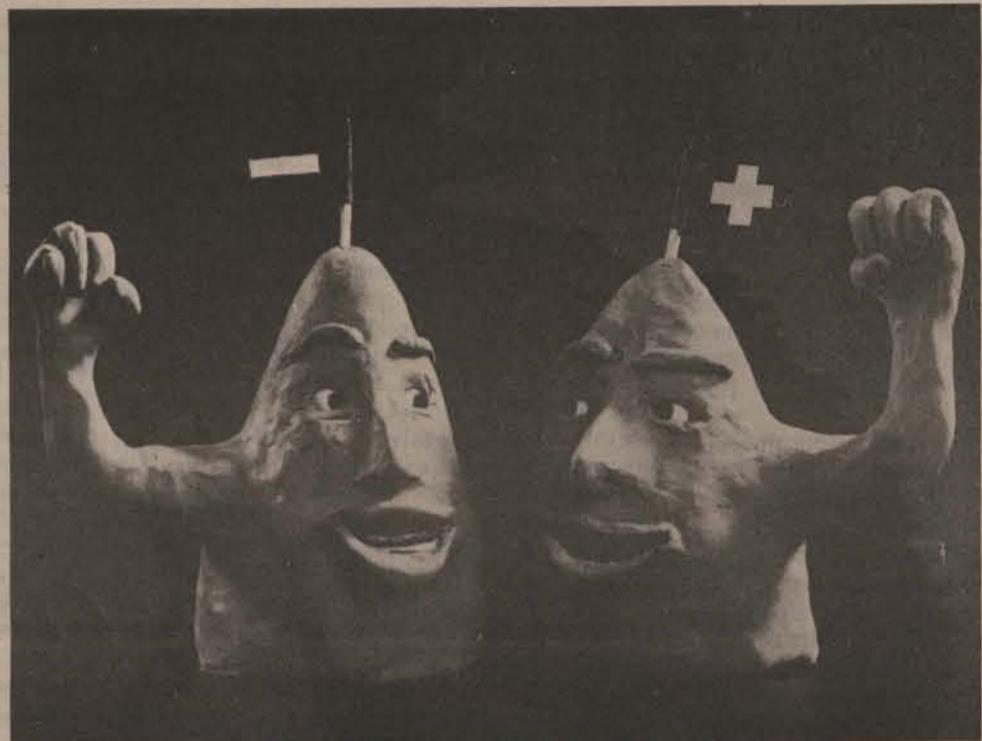
the "cute" Beatle. But the idiosyncrasies of McCartney were captured perfectly by Grimes. McCartney's facial expressions, his movements around the stage, his "boyishness" were all excellently conveyed to the audience.

Musically, "1964" had no flaws. Among the standouts were "I Saw Her Standing There,"

"Roll Over Beethoven," "Can't Buy Me Love," and "Help." Especially impressive was the acappella beginning of "Nowhere Man," the audience participation during "Eight Days A Week," and the screams in "Twist and Shout." Not to be forgotten are George's "Yellow Submarine," with its audience singalong, and

Grimes' acoustic version of "Yesterday."

The professionalism with which the guys performed and the friendliness with those who stayed after the concert to talk with them was a welcome treat. It was also perhaps the best event that the Student Activities Board has ever brought to this University.



TEACHERS' PETS



Michael Frierson and his wife, Martha Garrett, spend their weekends filming lumps of clay. Their purpose: to make math fun.

Math...fun?

"Education through entertainment is the key to holding attention," says Frierson, a communications professor at Loyola University. In their films, cone-shaped clay "knights," wearing positive or negative pennants, engage in humorous medieval battle scenes to show how to add and subtract negative numbers. Frierson and Garrett did the films for the Children's Television Workshop series "Square One Television," seen weekday afternoons on PBS.

Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies support efforts to inspire and develop young minds in basic high-tech studies. Programs such as "Square One Television" help intrigue children with math at the age when they usually turn it off, between 8 and 12.

Appetites acquired early endure.

The national MATHCOUNTS program continues the effort to excite them in junior high through challenging, rewarding math competitions against other schools. In Louisiana, the LIOEC sponsors the competition administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, to help encourage young people to pursue careers in high-tech industries.

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sports

Adams leads LSUS ski team

By RODNEY MALLETT

The Almagest

Chandra Adams represented LSUS in the regional ski tournament in Baton Rouge. She was the only woman from the team to make the trip and LSUS' women's team finished ninth. She also finished seventeenth in the jump.

She learned how to ski-jump this summer on Lake Bisteneau. Her first jump was not a mark of beauty. "I was used to slalom and leaning back but in the jump you are supposed to lean forward, I leaned back and when I went off the ramp I flipped and landed in the water on my head," Adams said. "I wish everyone could try it because it's fun after you learn how."

Although she likes the jump because it's fun, she enjoys slalom because it is her specialty. She learned to ski when she was six and slalom when she was nine. In only her second tournament she cleared the slalom course. "Slalom is more of a workout, after you go through a course more than five or six times you're drained," she said.

Bright October sun brings World Series

By DONALD GARRETT

The Almagest

Americans know it's October when multi-colored leaves bring the dawn of autumn and baseball crowns a new champion with its World Series.

Baseball is a unique game played at its own unyielding pace and as the national pastime it is woven deep within the tapestry of American culture. For the past 84 autumns baseball fans have watched with taunt excitement as the winning teams in the American and National Leagues battle for ultra-supremacy.

The 1987 World Series has captured the nation's imagination as the underdog Minnesota Twins try to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals and win their first World Series since 1925, when the franchise was located in Washington as the Senators.

Minnesota had the worst regular season record of the four division winners as they went 85-77 in the AL West. They were given little chance against the Detroit Tigers, who sported baseball's best record at 97-65. In the Divisional Playoffs, the Twins stunned the baseball world by defeating the powerful Tigers four games to one.

She has been competing for about a year. She decided to try competition because she loves to ski and wanted to see how well she competed with other skiers. She has been in seven tournaments and her highest finish has been fourth in a novice tourney on Champion Lake. "All tournaments are fun but the city it is in is what really makes a tournament." Her two favorite places are Austin and Baton Rouge "because of the sites."

Chandra believes that next semester, her last eligibility, will be her best because the team can now practice on Champion Lake. "It makes all the difference in the world because it is only five minutes from home and we can practice every weekend," Adams said.

The team had been trying to get permission from Terry Eberhart for two years to use the lake for practice. He finally decided to let the LSUS team use it when he "met us and noticed how serious we were about skiing," she said. "I want to get more people on the ski team because it is so much fun," she said.

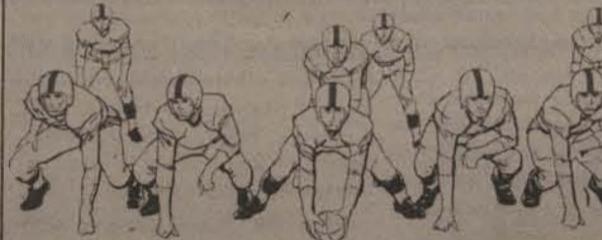
Whether Minnesota goes on to win the World Series probably won't be decided until this weekend, but the fact that the weakest playoff team could possibly win the championship is what makes baseball unique from the other major sports.

In football and basketball the same teams seem to dominate year after year. On the gridiron, the Raiders, 49ers, Redskins and Bears have dominated the Super Bowl in this decade. The pattern is even more pronounced in the NBA where either the Celtics or Lakers have won the title every year except 1983.

In contrast every National League team has won a divisional title since 1979 and 11 of 14 teams in the American League have won a division championship in the same period. There has not been a repeat winner in the World Series since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

Thus, baseball fans across the country can enjoy the duel between the Cards and Twins this week with the hope that next October their favorite team will be in the World Series. After all, the 1986 Minnesota Twins finished in sixth place and look where they are today.

Final IM Football Standings:



Team	W	L
Cobras	7	0
Trojan-Shieks	5	0
Phi Van Halen	10	1
BSU-B	3	1
ROTC	5	3
HPE	3	3
Just Us	5	4
Midnight Rockers	3	5
F.A.Y.	2	2
SOL	2	7
BSU-A	1	5
Bruthas	1	7
Kappa Alpha	1	6
Kappa Sigma	1	4
K Silver Eagles	1	2
MBA	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	1	2

Cobras upset Phi Van Halen to capture playoff momentum

By RODNEY MALLETT

The Almagest

The IM playoffs have started and to many peoples' surprise, the Cobras are seeded number one. They earned the honor by beating Phi Van Halen in an intense game. The Cobras finished the season undefeated, as all-purpose man Mike Bradford finished the season claiming 15 touchdowns.

The Kappa Sigs looked impressive in their first round contest. The Sigs used a coast-to-coast interception by Chris Chandler to put the icing on the cake as they beat BSU-B 25-7.

The Phi Deltas kept SOL from scoring any extra points and won by the margin of 19-18. The Mid-

night Rockers got it together and used a tight defense to shut out F.A.Y. 12-0. Just Us was another team that benefited from the extra point as they beat the Silver Eagles 15-13.

Despite a good show by Terry Josting, HPE could not hold off ROTC. Josting threw a touchdown pass and caught one for a score. ROTC scored when Woodrow Evans ran back an interception for a touchdown. Mark Miller ran one in from 50 yards out and William Marshall ended the scoring when he was on the receiving end of a 10-yard toss.

In Inner Fraternal Cup play, the Delta Sigs beat Pi Sig 12-6. with every member of the Delta

Sigs scoring. Kappa Sigma beat the Phi Deltas 8-0.

In Co-Rec action, Phi Mu Halen beat Pi Sig 12-6. Jon David Murray threw both TD passes, one to Randy Davis and the second to a wide-open Stephanie Prejean. Patrick Hill made the only score for Pi Sig on a 50-yard run.

Some familiar teams that will not be heard from in the football roundup include the Bruthas and BSU-A. The Bruthas lost their sportsmanship points in one game. Andy Salvail made obscene gestures to the refs. To top off the Bruthas bad luck, Salvail played illegally in the next game causing a forfeit. BSU-A is out because of a forfeit.

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news

Med School, coalition clash on animal issue

By MATT FRAZIER

The Almagest

Animals from the Caddo Parish pound are being used by the LSU Med School for experimental purposes. This has become a source of conflict between the school and the Coalition for Humane Animal Control who want them to use only purpose-bred animals and not pets.

"We do not feel that the Med School has any damn business in our animal shelter," said Dr. Milton Finley, a representative of the coalition and an LSUS professor of history. "...They are taking dogs that are potentially adoptable pets."

Dr. Hugh Price, director of Animal Sources at LSU Med School disagrees. "The animals in the pound are found wandering in the streets abandoned, so they are no longer pets. Their owners don't care about them anymore; and we only take those pets that will be killed the next day."

Finley admits that nine out of ten animals that come into the Caddo Parish Animal Shelter are put to sleep after a four-day waiting period. However, the gentle and friendly animals are held longer because they are more adoptable. These animals are exactly the ones that the Med School wants because they are easier to handle, Finley said.

According to Mary Healey, director of the Caddo-Parish Animal Shelter, there have been two cases of pets being sent to the Med School whose owners wanted them back since March, 1984. Dr. Price said that in these cases the hospital gladly returns the pets and takes the loss.

Finley, however, said the coalition had to put pressure on the Med School by threatening to call in the media to get them to admit that they had the animals.

Finley believes that it is better for the animal to be euthanized than to be subjected to experiments. "We don't know what they are doing over there because they won't tell us. But we have heard rumors and we know what has happened in other places. In Los Angeles, a dog has been burned on over 80 percent of its body without the use of a painkiller and then left in a cage for three months without aid," he said.

Price said it is his job to see that no animal is unfairly treated. "All animals that undergo survival procedures or are operated on are anesthetized in all cases. We are not performing any tests in the areas that don't use pain-relieving medicines.

The school may not be performing any inhumane experiments now, but there is no way to know if they will do so in the future, Finley said.

The coalition, as a whole, is not against animal research. They believe that the Med School should experiment only on purpose-bred animals and not pets. "It's purely dollars and cents," Finley said. "Purpose-bred animals cost more."

The LSU Med School gets enormous grants for research purposes. If they can save money by using pound animals instead of purpose-bred animals then they have more money to spend on, whatever," Finley said.

Price admits that part of the reason is money. The school gets \$5,000 to \$7,500 in grants for animal research. This year they will buy 16 to 20 animals a month from the animal shelter for \$10 a dog. The next source would cost \$125 a dog.

But another reason, continued Price, is that for some experiments, they can't use purpose-bred animals because they need a genetic breakdown of

a random animal.

Finley disagreed by saying that there have been studies that show a dog with a random sample of genes is not any more accurate than any other animal. He says that 11 states in America, and England have banned pound seizure and their research centers have not suffered.

But Dr. Price believes that without pound seizure, the LSU Med School could no longer perform research experiments.

Possibly the greatest reason that the coalition has against pound seizure is that people are afraid to bring their dogs into the pound — they don't want their pets to end up at the LSU Med School. "Because of them we don't have a pound. We have storage place for the Med School," Finley said.

Healey agrees that some people are afraid to bring in their animals. However, she added, people can specify if they do not wish to have their pets bought by the Med School.

Finley wonders how long that option will last. "Last year they took 30 or 40 animals, this year they are planning to take 300. What happens next year if they decide to 3,000? Will you still be able to keep your pet from going to the Med School? I think not. They have a lot of money and a lot of pull with the politicians.

"We are in a David and Goliath situation," Finley concluded. "My only hope is that the Federal Government will ban pound seizure."

Healey believes that the only way pound seizure will end will be "if there is a great public push against it." But she doesn't believe it will happen, because the public, in general, is misinformed.



Paul Hardy

Hardy emphasizes need for state pride

By JACK WILLIAMS

The Almagest

former Gov. Dave Treen.

"Hardly anywhere in the world can one enjoy a greater variety of outdoor recreation than in our state," he said. "We have almost everything except snow-covered mountains."

Hardy was an associate producer and actor in the movie "Belizaire the Cajun," filmed in southwest Louisiana. He advocates greater use of Louisiana by the film industry.

"We shot that film... for \$1.2 million," Hardy said. "It would have cost \$7-10 million in New York or Los Angeles."

Hardy also recommended the privatization of some state parks.

While serving as secretary of transportation, Sammy Gill State Park was leased to a private company. It has since become profitable for the state, Hardy said.

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Hazardous liquids discussed

Bossier Mayor Don Jones and representatives of the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality were among speakers for a Hazardous Liquid Management Seminar Thursday at LSUS.

Also speaking were commercial operators and a Louisiana State Police representative.

The program, sponsored by the LSUS Advanced Manufacturing Service, dealt with the safe handling and storage of liquids in

both surface and subsurface containers. Related issues which were discussed included emergency planning, the right-to-know law and off-site disposal.

The program was of particular interest to any company which stores quantities of hazardous liquids, including dry cleaners, painting contractors, petroleum distributors and metal fabricators, according to Bob Davis, manufacturing adviser.

From the Department of Environmental Quality, speakers were Karen Fisher-Brasher on "record-keeping and reporting,"

and Peter Romanowsky on "safe storage and handling — subsurface tanks." Also speaking were Leonard Servat of the Louisiana State Police; Jack Mathews of OSHA; Dan Sempa of Safety Kleen Corp.; and Olin Desonier of Jones Bros., Inc.